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That you so stoically take  
The pressure of her fingers fair,  
Which all my nerves would wildly shake?

Ah! don't you see her wealth of hair;  
Her eyes, so softly, brightly blue,  
Now bent with tender interest,  
O Kodak Camera, on you?

And can't you feel the lively thrill  
Of pleasure in her lovely face  
When you work well? O, Camera,  
I'd like just once to have your place.

Such pictures as I'd take for her!  
Such glorious views of East and West!  
Like magic they should come. Her smile  
Would pay me well to do my best.

You don't appreciate your luck,  
O Camera, with glassy eye,  
Which, staring ever straight ahead,  
Sees not the charming maid close by.

If I were you—but never mind,  
You're not her lover, that is clear;  
While I—I love the very ground  
That only serves to bring her near.

But still I scarcely envy you,  
Although from me you steal her smiles;  
You're deaf, and dumb, and blind to all  
Her beauty rare, her winning wiles.

And saddest, worst of all your lot—  
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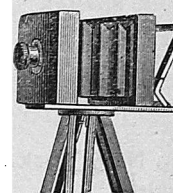
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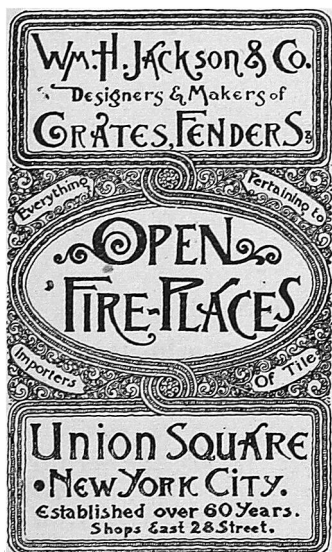


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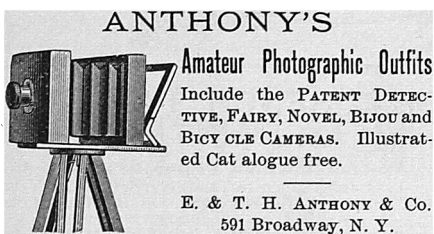
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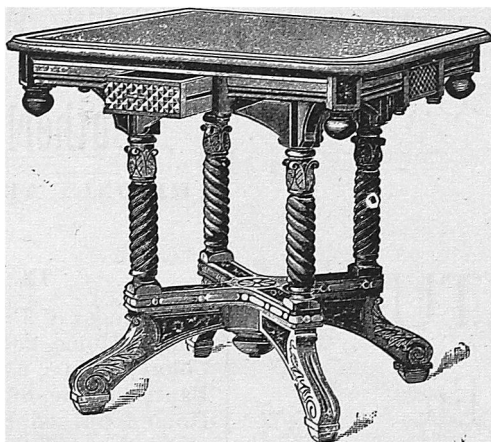
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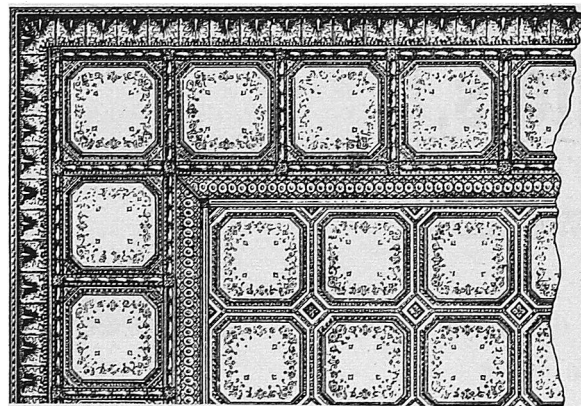
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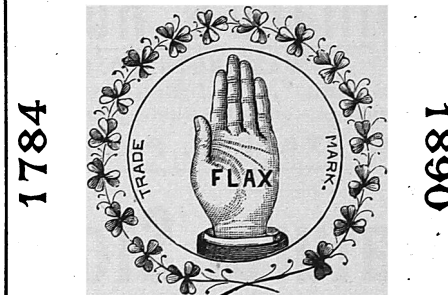
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